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Dr. Sally McCracken, national representative of the American Association of University Professors, visited UNO last week to look into UNO's stalemated faculty contract negotiations.

photo by Denise Tatum

## 'Lack of familiarity' with contracts stalemates faculty salary talks

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

The deadlock in UNO faculty contract negotiations is caused mainly by the Regents' "lack of familiarity" with similar negotiations across the country.

That was the conclusion of Dr. Sally McCracken, national representative of the American Association of University Professors, during her visit to Omaha last Wednesday and Thursday.

McCracken, a faculty member of Eastern Michigan University, said the Regents' position on salary and governance issues was "unreasonable."

"A great deal of the stalemate results from the Regents not knowing how these sort of negotiations are handled at other universities," she said.

The contract negotiations between the UNO chapter of the AAUP and the Regents' negotiation team are currently in their eighth month.

Disagreement remains on governance issues such as faculty participation in the selection of curriculum and the granting of tenure. The two sides also disagree on the amount faculty members should be given in salary increases.

The Regents have claimed that faculty members already participate in these decisions, but

that to guarantee the participation in the contract would be highly unusual.

McCracken said that such guarantees "are not unusual at all."

"There are at least 60 AAUP schools across the country where faculty participation is guaranteed," she said, citing Temple University, Kent State University and the University of Cincinnati as examples.

The AAUP representative also said the UNO faculty's proposal for a 15-percent increase was not "out of the ordinary." "Schools in other parts of the country are usually getting anywhere from 10 to 13 percent," she said.

The Regents' team has proposed

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## Runoff set

The runoff vote between Student Body President/Regent candidates Mark Pfeffer and Florene Langford will be held Wednesday through Friday of next week (Nov. 12, 13 and 14), according to Election Commissioner Susan Seidler.

She said "a final decision had not been made yet," but she believed the elections would be held in the first floor of the Student Center, and the second floor of the College of Business Administration building.

## missing tally sheet discovered

# Election results found to be in error

A missing tally sheet, discovered last Thursday, has changed the results of four student government races.

According to the revised election returns, Mark Pfeffer rather than Florene Langford earned the most number of votes in the Student Body President/Regent election. In the Freshman Senate race, the figures moved Jeff Kuhr ahead of Bill Boyle, thereby qualifying Kuhr for one of the two freshman seats.

Also Fred Srgoi and Jane Grieger qualified for senate seats by being the only write-in candidates to gain more than one vote in their respective races. Grieger was named on two ballots in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service race, and Srgoi gained two votes also in the Junior Senate race.

According to UNO Election Commissioner Susan Seidler, one of the tally sheets "was not removed from its packet," and therefore was not counted with

the other ballot sheets.

As a result, "about 140" previously uncounted ballots were added to the election results. The aforementioned races were the only elections in which the new figures affected which candidates were named to the Student Senate.

Despite the new figures, a runoff will still be necessary between Langford and Pfeffer.

The final totals in the Regents election now read: 355 votes for Pfeffer to 341 votes for Langford. Original results showed Langford the top vote-getter by a 310-301 margin.

In the freshman race, the adjusted results give Jeff Kuhr 141 votes to 138 for Boyle. Initial results had given Boyle one of the Freshman Senate seats with a 116 to 110 edge over Kuhr. The freshman class sends two students to the Student Senate. Margie Dahms remained the top vote-getter with 175 votes.

Seidler said the Election Commission had noticed a difference between the number of votes cast

and the number of votes counted. She added that the figures correspond now, and she is sure the new results are accurate.

Regarding the adjusted results which dropped her to second place in the Regent's election, Langford said she "could understand how such a mistake was possible." However, she said she "wondered why the mistake was not found earlier."

"Mix-ups like this tend to undermine the entire election process," she said.

In reference to the controversy surrounding a missing ballot box which surrounded last year's student government elections, Langford said, "Election results are getting to be re-occurring problems," and that the method by which votes are counted should be looked into.

Boyle, who lost his senate seat because of the new returns, characterized the entire affair as "pretty strange."

"I guess it's just one of those things though," he said.

## Experience cure

# Interview nerves not fatal

By JANET BROCK  
Gateway Associate Editor

Classic symptoms include sweaty palms, anxiety attacks, and flip-flop stomachs brought on by a fear of rejection.

However, experience and preparation cures the job interview jitters, according to recruiters and students.

The exchange between interviewer and interviewee can be positive instead of the nerve-racking interrogation students picture, according to Career Placement Services Director Don Warrington.

Warrington said interviewing is like a skill, the more you do it, the more effective you will be.

"There is going to be some rejection, but you can also learn and grow from interviewing," he said.

Accounting major Annette Simmons agreed, saying three interviews a week has given her self-confidence. "You realize the interviewer is just another person and you are able to talk to complete strangers," she said.

Decision science major Rich Onkka, who is looking for a management job in the computer industry, said, "At first I didn't know what to expect and was really nervous. But I'm pretty relaxed now."

Onkka said interviewers can usually sense nervousness and will try to put the student at ease.

The secret to being more relaxed on an interview is to be yourself, according to Simmons.

"Keep composed, act natural, talk clearly, and don't be

somebody you're not," Simmons advised.

District Manager for K-Mart Apparel Cheryl Ridpath stressed that students be at ease and open up to the interviewer. "The student should be aggressive and talk about themselves, and they should have definite goals," she said.

However, Ridpath cautions not to take over the interview. "That becomes a real turn-off. You can't get a chance to talk about the company, and you finally have to shut them off," she said.

Recruiter for the Northwest Bank Corporation Sarah Masters looks for maturity, personality and realistic goals. "Students shouldn't say I want to be president of the company," she said.

In addition to attitude, personality, and appearance, students should be able to com-

municate, Masters said.

"Human relations skills show they can work in any organization, are flexible in their career, and can work with people," she said.

Grades are a factor, but they go hand-in-hand with the ability to relate to people. "Grades don't mean much if someone has been locked up in a closet," she said.

Ridpath said grades are the last thing she looks at and concentrates more on work experience.

According to Warrington, the interview is an exchange of information, and students should be prepared to talk about themselves in terms of skills and qualifications.

"There is usually a tendency to undersell. But, students should be able to answer the interviewers question, 'Why should I hire you?'"

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Cheryl Ridpath, district manager for K-Mart apparel, reviews a company brochure with UNO senior Dennis Alexander.

photo by Denise Tatum

## Inside guide:

Several members of the UNO's English faculty donned Halloween garb Friday, and they are the topic of a picture page on page 6.

Gateway sports editor Kevin Quinn's story of UNO's defeat at the hands of NU appears on page 7.

Matthew Stelly offers some observations regarding disenrollment letters, and the matter of students' rights on page 8.

The "roof fell in" on the Lady Mavs volleyball team last week, and sportswriter Ernie May serves up the details on page 9.

# Interview nerves not fatal

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you?" he said.

Both recruiters and students said preparation can ease the fear of the unexpected.

Onkka said it was easier to answer questions if he researched the company prior to the interview.

"I could tell them what I liked about their company, why they should hire me, and what my

goals are," Onkka said.

Onkka added that he knows what to expect because interviewers ask some of the same questions.

However, Master warns not to get interview-wise. "Students have rehearsed answers in front of a mirror and they sound programmed, which is a real turn-off," she said.

Warrington said students

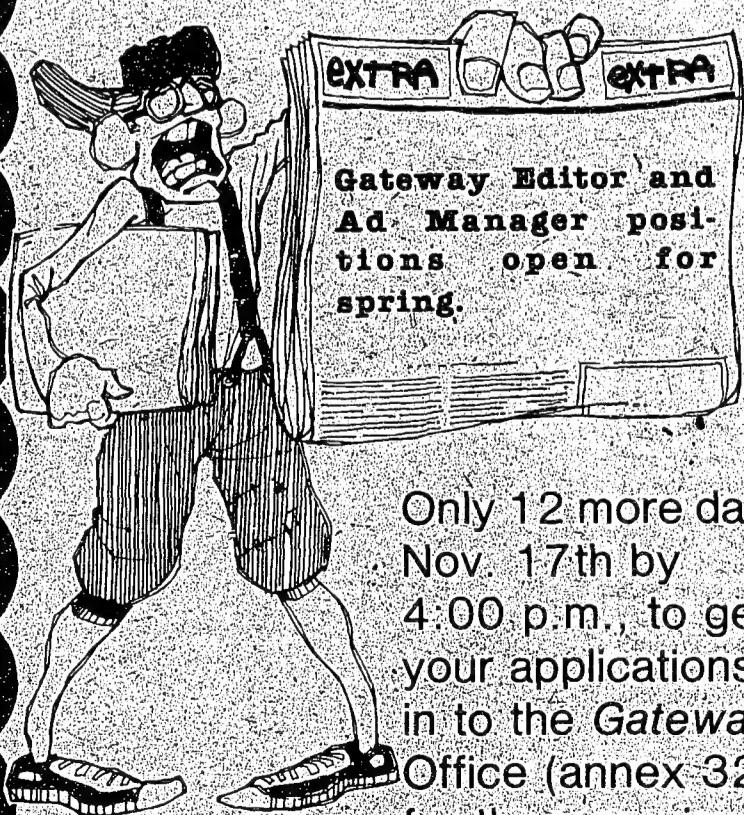
should define goals prior to starting a series of interviews. "Students should ask where do I want to go and do I want to do this. They seldom ask these questions, but should ask them continually throughout their lives," he said.

Ridpath said that when she asks students about their goals they should have them pinned down.

## Thinking of Law School?

The University of Iowa College of Law will have a representative on campus the afternoon of Nov. 7 to talk with students interested in attending The University of Iowa College of Law. Contact Placement Office (554-2333) for details.

## Here's the latest!

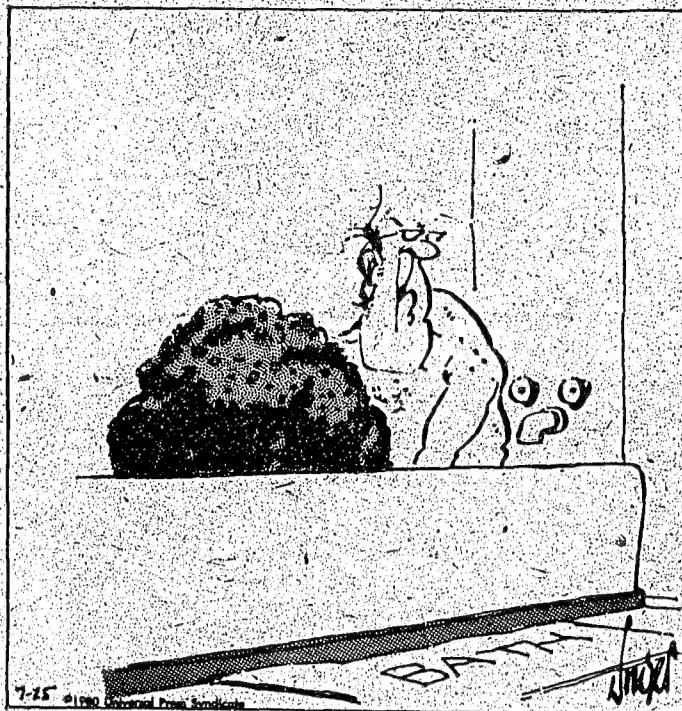


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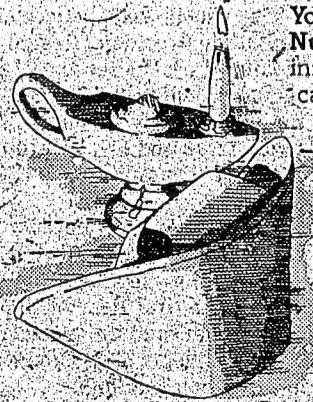
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# Film stresses time management

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

Interruptions are part of a normal working day, and learning how to manage them is a key to using your time efficiently.

That was the main theme expressed in a presentation given Thursday by Mary Kudlacek, Douglas County Extension agent at the UNO Student Center.

As part of her presentation, Kudlacek presented a film entitled "A Perfectly Normal Day" describing ways in which time can be used more efficiently while at work.

The film emphasized that interruptions should be considered part of a normal working day and the worker's attitude toward interruptions determines how well he manages them.

Most importantly, according to the film, people should avoid becoming irritated by work interruptions. Remaining calm and unperturbed will allow the person to think better, thereby handling the interruption in a quicker fashion.

The film also suggested that, if possible, people should meet people desiring part of their time in a reception area or in the other person's office.

People, according to the film, are less likely to engage in small talk in a reception area. Additionally, meeting in the other per-

son's office gives you the option of leaving.

The film also suggested keeping a clock near your desk so you don't lose track of time during meetings. Other suggestions were: keeping your desk out of sight of people passing by your office, remaining standing, if possible, during short meetings, and when practical have people present their questions to you in writing rather than in person.

The presentation also included advice regarding how best to handle crisis situations.

Again, according to the film, it is vital to remain calm. Seek solutions first, and place blame later. At the same time, the film suggested delegating as much

authority as possible. This enables the employee to concentrate on the main problem itself.

Above all, people should attempt to discover potential trouble spots before they occur. Such an approach will allow them to deal with a problem while it is still in its more manageable stages, according to the film.

Thursday's presentation was the second in a two-part series on time management sponsored by UNO's Women's Network Series.

The first half of the series was presented on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The first half of the series, presented by Kudlacek on Oct. 22, dealt with managing time at home.

## Pub Board makes ruling

An Oct. 8, Gateway column written by Matthew Stelly was found Friday to have violated student press guidelines, according to the UNO Publications Board.

Stelly's column quoted from parts of Krugger and donor James Coe's letter to former Daily Nebraskan editor Rocky Strunk.

The columnist's comments regarding the content of the letter, which Stelly said is derogatory to blacks, were found by the board to have constituted "an attack on (Coe's) personal

integrity."

The board also agreed that, as editor, Mark Dirkschneider bore ultimate responsibility for the guidelines violation.

The board added though, that "the student journalists did not deliberately violate these guidelines."

The board voted to require all future senior Gateway editors and advertising managers to attend a seminar on journalistic ethics and law at the beginning of each semester.



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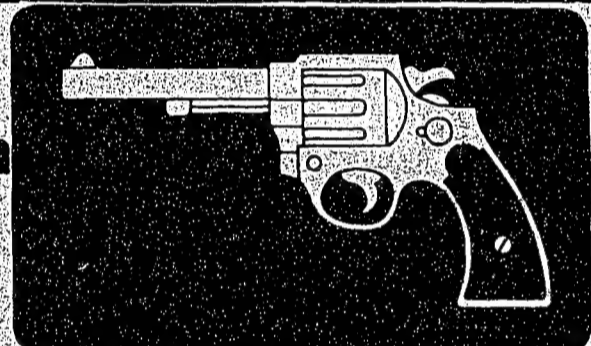


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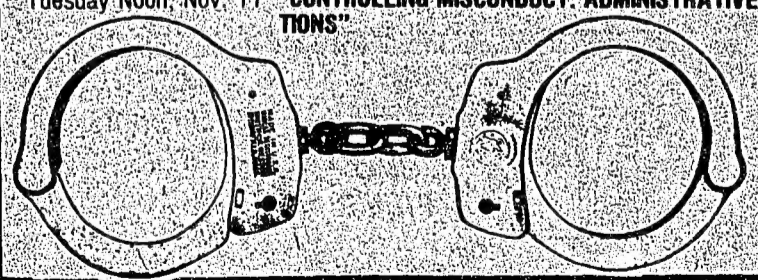
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- James Fyfe — Associate Professor at American University School of Justice, Washington, D.C. Research consultant for the Police Foundation.
- Mel Jenkins — Regional Director, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Kansas City. Formerly served as regional attorney for the Commission's Kansas City Office.
- Milton D. Lewis — Regional Director, Region VII (Kansas City), Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice. Former staff of the Omaha Urban League.
- Jose Medina — Attorney in Houston. Chairperson, Immigration Committee of La Raza Legal Alliance. Formerly Director of Immigration Center in Houston.
- Paul Takagi — Associate Professor of Criminology and Education, University of California, Berkeley. Former Associate Dean, School of Criminology, University of California, Berkeley.

### PROGRAM

- Monday Noon, Nov. 10 "POLICE USE OF FORCE: AN OVERVIEW" Keynote Address by Paul Takagi  
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- Tuesday Noon, Nov. 11 "CONTROLLING MISCONDUCT: ADMINISTRATIVE AND COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS"



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# Dream is bust, but losers remember 'Life goes on'

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Columnist

To the winners, Godspeed on the way to power and corruption. You have succeeded in the great American exercise known as democracy. We, your humble constituents, are honored to be represented by persons of your caliber.

But what about the losers? Is there life after elections? This morning is probably a tough one for losers. You probably got drunk last night, ate too much food, and made a pass at the cute campaign secretary. Banners, streamers, paper cups, and campaign aides are probably strewn across the floor of your headquarters. It's all very human and understandable. The end of a dream, all that hard work for naught.

If Reagan lost last night, here's my advice: Ron, you've had a successful life — football star, actor, radio announcer, governor, nominee for president. That's not too bad, is it? You still have Nan-

cy. Okay, you still have that big ranch in California. And you still have lots of rich friends and celebrities to keep you company. Retire and die in peace."

## If Carter lost

If President Carter lost last night it's bound to be harder for him to swallow. To be the first elected incumbent to lose since Herbert Hoover is pretty ignominious. My advice: "Jimmy, as you well know, life is unfair. You haven't exactly been thrown out in disgrace, but what an embarrassment! We won't gloat, however. Retire in the comfort of knowing you were one of only 39 men in 204 years to be known as President of the United States.

Perhaps the presidency isn't as respected as it once was, Jimmy, but being in the White House means something. So Mr. President, pack up, be gracious, and enjoy life in Plains. P.S.: Don't consider running again. In four years, your failed presidency may be forgotten. Why stir things

up?"

If losing at the national level is more dramatic and conspicuous, one might be tempted to suggest that local politicians, who ran for things like the Metro Tech Board and the legislature would be more philosophical and care-free. Ain't necessarily so. Some of the local political advertising has taken on a doomsday tone: "If you don't send me to the legislature, western civilization will collapse" is an apt paraphrase.

## in mind

With that in mind, I sincerely hope that Marge Higgins, candidate for the ninth legislative district, lost. Nothing personal, Marge, but you're a reactionary. I quote from her ad in the Oct. 31 Catholic Voice: "Marge Higgins wants action not studies, and she will introduce a bill (not my emphasis) to prevent the harassment and attacking of shoppers. (Shoppers?) Police are powerless to arrest derelicts. (Derelicts attacking shoppers?) Unfair, Marge! Some of my best friends are derelicts.) Marge wants to take the handcuffs off the police and put them back on the criminals where they belong." That's a cute line, Marge. Let's see: You support shoppers, oppose derelicts, support the police, oppose criminals. A very sophisticated program. Wheel! Isn't running for the legislature fun?

The ad goes on: "...How the majority votes on any issue is how she will vote on that issue."

And "...Marge Higgins will always vote with the people and never against them." Residents of the ninth district surely must be comforted to know that Marge will apparently consult the polls before she votes and is afraid of thinking for herself. No Edmund

## Correction

An Oct. 24 Gateway story which stated that the Student Senate had voted to allocate \$300 to the Pen and Sword to cover costs incurred while selling Maverick bumper stickers was in error.

The senate vote only gave the organization permission to sell the materials on campus. No money was allocated to the organization.

Burke she. I hope you lost, Marge.

It's a shame if grandfatherly, sweet-looking Sen. Harry Chronister of the 18th district lost. If you did lose, Harry at least you've got a clean-cut, patriotic family to fall back on. And your dog Scoobie.

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turned out, give my regards to Scoobie.

Am I insensitive? I mean only to express my concern for a long-honored American symbol: The loser, the underdog. It's tough. If Hal Daub lost, no more Donald Duck impressions before admiring potential voters. Do you suppose Daub woke up this morning still going through the motions of shaking hands with imaginary voters? That's sad. Or poor Dick Fellman. If he lost, he has to contemplate returning to the county board for confrontations with the new Democrat, Mike Albert. I sympathize, Dick. Albert's modified George Jessel voice would drive anyone nuts.

Forget not the loser. He tried and he struggled. When old age comes, we can sit back and reflect on what might have been. In the meantime, winners be gracious. Losers, smile and remember: Life goes on.

## Wetherbee resigns post

UNO Chief Administrative Officer Ed Wetherbee resigned as a member of the Publications Board last Wednesday.

Wetherbee said his resignation resulted from a proposed amendment by the Board of Regents to the Guidelines for the Student Press suggesting that membership of the Publications Committee on each campus be clearly

separated from all university elective political officers.

Several Publications Board members had suggested at a meeting of the board that Wetherbee resign his post because of a potential conflict of interest. The Publications Board is responsible for selecting the Gateway's editor and advertising manager.



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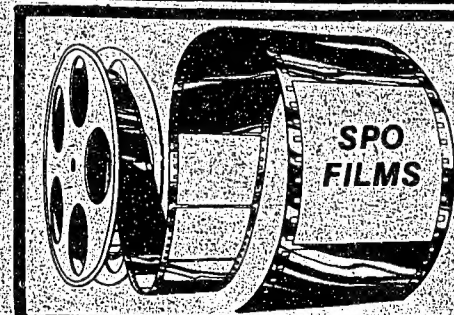
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# 'Adversi-tizements' best when not seen

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

A new kind of commercial has come among us. It is the adversi-tizement — the sales pitch that is built on misfortune, bad news, bad times or bad tidings.

As Preparation H users can tell us, adversi-tizements have always been around, but in general our advertizing has been the upbeat, foot-stamper exemplified by those Coca-Cola rousers. And we do still have a lot of pre-malaise booming on our airwaves and billboards, like Country Time Lemonade, Chevy, also, is practiced in the cheery, march time, red, white and blue ad that characteristically addresses us as America, as in Wake Up, America, you'll love this, America, freshen your breath, America.

While all that jolly pot wallop-

ing has been going on, the adversi-tizements have been growing in number. The prime example is that horrid young woman with hair the color of chicken droppings who pushes

away the Hong Kong coolie politely trying to sell her a crustacean to shriek through the dock areas of that great Oriental trading city, "Mr. Wong! Mr. Wong! I've lost my traveler's checks!"

## non-Americans

Good for you, honey. May all those distinctly non-Americans surrounding you in the commercial drag you off, addict you to opium and chain you to a factory bench making color TVs to be shipped to San Diego. But no, Mr. Wong, foreigner though he may be and in the full knowledge it is not in her power, to regard him, still exclaims, "Not to worry ugly

child of an occidental briar patch, we have an American Express office even in these barbaric parts." Then, naturally Karl Malden steps in and all is well.

Last month the McDonnell Douglas Corp. began a very large and very mystifying adversi-tizement campaign. It features Pete Conrad, the astronaut, "The more you learn about our DC-10, the more you know how great it really is." It is hard to think of how McDonnell Douglas could have more effectively reminded us that it was in the plane they manufactured that 273 people died last May in Chicago.

The public memory is short.

you to buy a ticket on the airlines not using this equipment. That may be the reason that another McDonnell Douglas ad campaign for the DC-10, this one with the slogan "Cleared for Take-off," was grounded by United, American, Northwest and other companies which bought the planes.

## neck and neck

It's neck and neck between the government and Pepto-Bismol as to who puts on the most adversi-tizements. The stars in the stomach aid company's commercials are always ballooning up and turning purple and looking perfectly awful until blessed

construed as something leading to conscription just as sure and as fast as you can say, "Wait till after the election."

But is that any worse for the viewer's health than the Department of Transportation's audacious suggestion that you prevent your drunken friends from climbing into their cars and weaving their way home or to the hospital or the graveyard? It's more dangerous to stop a drunk from driving than to drive with him.

The EPA has hired Pat Paulson to appear in knee boots in a polluted river, for why is never exactly said. The Department of

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## up and coming

The UNO student section of the American Society for Public Administration will be holding a wine and cheese party on Friday, November 7th at the UNO Alumni House (67th and Dodge) from 6 to 8 p.m.

All public administration, criminal justice, social work, and political science students are especially encouraged to attend. \$2 per person donation requested.

If squash is something you play and not, sign up for the Campus

Recreation squash tournament. This special event will be held November 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the HPER building. For more info call Campus Rec at 554-2539.

Performing Artists/Omaha and Tuesday Musical Concert Series present a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

The performance is scheduled for May 19, 1981 at the Orpheum Theatre.

One big plane is very much like another and in all probability very few can — or could before these ads started running — remember if it was a DC-10 or a Lockheed or a Boeing. After you see this ad a couple of times, it will all come flooding back, the controversy over the engine mountings, the cracked pylons, the emergency inspections and groundings of all DC-10s, it will return and doubtless encourage

relief comes, but the Selective Service cannon fodder ads, although more tastefully done with celebrities like U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks, are certainly the ones that would have the greatest trouble passing the truth in advertising test. The gist of the ad is telling the young suckers that registration is but a mere gesture, a symbolic act designed to impress the Russians and shouldn't, oh, no never be

Energy is actually spending dollars and wasting energy to try our patience by telling us we can save money if we lower the thermostat. Apparently the news of rising fuel costs has just arrived at that great appendix in the body bureaucratic.

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# Verne's Views

## Spaces Reserved for Construction

Soon, if not before you read this column, seven (7) faculty/staff stalls located on the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse (Lot N) will be under the control of a roofing company. During the time the Fieldhouse roof is being replaced (approximately 90 days) we will have the same arrangement as we did with the waterproofing company — if they don't call or show up on the job by 8:30 a.m., the spaces will be reverted to faculty/staff parking for that particular day.

In addition, during the next few weeks or months, other spaces will be reserved for roofing construction near Allwine Hall and Kayser Hall. I'll try to keep you posted as to when these jobs will begin.


## G.T.A. Permit Holders

Just a line or two to let you know we haven't forgotten you. New signs will arrive and be installed within two weeks of this publication. Once the signs arrive, and the area selected and approved, the chairperson of your department will be notified by memo and I'll include the information in my column. Thank you for your patience.

## Jump-Start time!

Actually, we jump-start vehicles throughout the summer months as well as the winter months. Due to colder weather and "tired" batteries requests for jump-starts has increased. We will attempt to help you as quickly as possible, however, keep in mind that on some days there may be a delay of 10-15 minutes or more.

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# English lab takes Halloween literally



**DORIS ARNOLD**, an undergraduate instructional assistant dressed up as Cruella DeVille.



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**SCHEHERAZADE**, in the Arabian Knights made her appearance on campus thanks to Marian Paul.



**JOHN HICKS**, another undergraduate instructional assistant showed up for work as Hamlet.

Photos  
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**GNOMENCLATURE**, Robin Bland as "Mrs. Gnome" tutors a student.

# music

## Interplanetary recording star in UNO comedy show

Martin Mull will be appearing at UNO next Wednesday Nov. 12.

Martin Eugene Mull was born to Harold and Betty Mull on August 18, 1943, in Chicago, Illinois.

Two years later, the Mulls moved to North Ridgeville, Ohio, where Harold, stepping back to admire a piece of his own carpentry, fell into a wheelbarrow full of cement blocks and broke his arm. Partly disabled, he supported the family by selling fire extinguishers beneath the stadium at the Berea County Fairgrounds.

Betty Mull was active in the arts performing with the Community Theatre; directing a production of "Happiness Is A Thing With Feathers" (a comedy about ducks and bums); and writing a nonpublished biography of her father, "Papa Cleared His Throat."

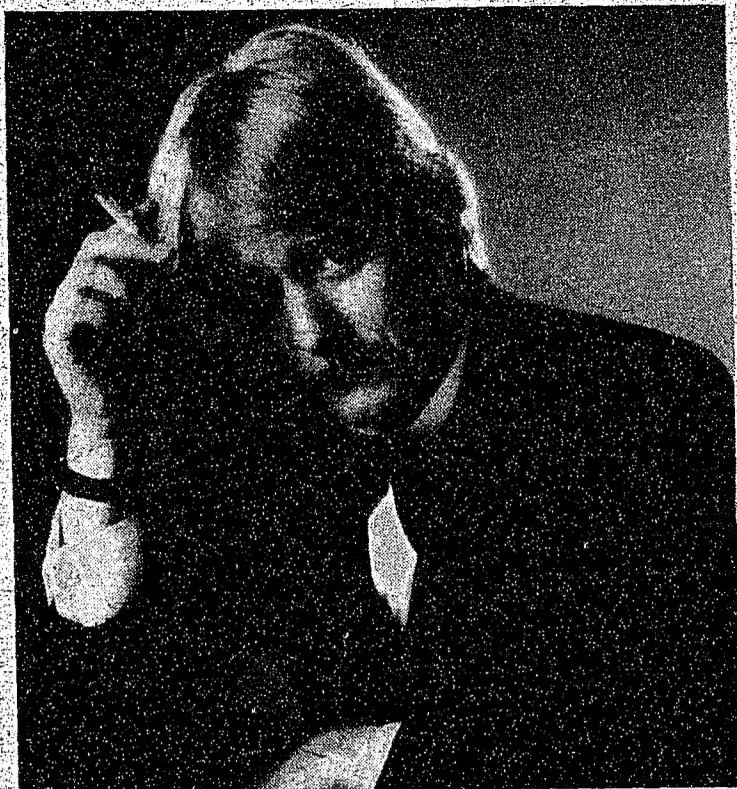
In 1957, the Mull family moved to North Olmsted, Ohio, building their own home out of an old railroad water tank. Two years later, they moved again, to New Canaan, Connecticut, where Harold Mull went to work for the United States Government as an acoustic engineer.

At New Canaan High, Martin was a star place-kicker for the football team and the second best high school pole vaulter in the state of Connecticut. Graduating in '61, he enrolled in the Rhode Island School of Design as a painting major. An honor student, he was encouraged to spend his senior year in Rome, but so disliked the country that he returned after four months.

In 1967, Martin received his Master's Degree in painting, and, obtaining a draft deferment by gnawing on his hand throughout the psychiatric interview, went to work as a producer for a small Boston recording studio. A year later, Warner Brothers hired him to write singles. His best-selling effort was "A Girl Named Johnny Cash" (an answer to "A Boy Named Sue"), sung by Jane Morgan. He was fired in 1971.

Returning to Boston, Mull formed the "Midget Band," which was made up of normal-sized adults. Capricorn was dubious about the "Midget Band's" talent, but signed up Martin after hearing several tapes and decided that the group was not as bad recorded as it was live.

Martin Mull recorded four albums for Capricorn Records: Martin Mull, Martin Mull & His Fabulour Furniture In Your Liv-



Martin Mull

ing Room, Normal, and Days of Wine and Neuroses. His first album for ABC Records was entitled I'm Everyone I've Ever Loved and concentrated on three compelling themes: perverse sexual activity, alcoholism and money. Martin's next LP, quaintly titled Sex and Violins was nominated for a Grammy, and contains the golf-less "desert classic," "I Haven't The Vegas Idea."

In May, 1979, Near Perfect/Perfect, Mull's Elektra/Asylum debut album, was re-released. Recorded in front of a live, in-studio audience, the LP features an inspired send-up of the "tragically hip," entitled "Bernie Don't Disco," designed to give Donna Summer a run (a sprint, at the very least) for her money. Other highlights include Martin's paean to herbivorous truck drivers ("Fruit") and a lament on the things we do for love (and lust): "Pig In A

Blanket." Although some people consider the album peculiar — even offensive — Mull has given his assurance that all the songs have been hits on another planet.

Martin first became a citizen of Fernwood, Ohio with his portrayal of the wife-beating Garth Gimble on TV's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and then, upon Garth's timely demise (at the business end of an aluminum Christmas tree), created the role of his twin brother Barth, the silky-smooth and tactless host of 1977's summer hit "Fernwood 2 Night." Mull then starred in the popular nightly syndicated series "America 2 Night," a wonderfully tacky talk show spoof featuring "mythical" celebrity guests as well as a host of real ones.

The multifaceted Mull has lately been a frequent guest host on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show," and has recently guest-starred on several television specials, in-

cluding "The Johnny Cash Spring Special" and "The Chevy Chase National Humor Test." He has also appeared regularly on "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," "Dinah!" and "The Hollywood Squares."

Early on in his now-burgeoning career, Martin performed three one-hour specials for the BBC in London and received an Emmy award — "Best Music on a News Program" — for his work on "The Great American Dream Machine."

In addition to his television work, Mull's recent film debut, as dee-jay Eric Swan in "FM" enjoyed unanimous critical acclaim. His most recent starring role in the Paramount film "The Serial" earned him the same such acclaim. He is currently completing his first screenplay in which he will star.

Mull also continued to work as a painter. His major showings include the 1971 "Flush With The

Walls" (or "I'll Be Art In A Minute"), exhibited in the men's room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; the 1972 "Umbrellas of Pitchburg," exhibited at the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art (where works of the great masters were reproduced as hors d'oeuvres and the entire show was eaten except for the contents of one doggie bag, which remains in the Institute's freezer); and, more recently, a one-man show at the Red Piano Gallery in Hilton Head, South Carolina. His artwork has also appeared in Esquire and New West. His most recent exhibit, a one-man show, was extremely well received at the prestigious Molly Barnes Gallery, in Los Angeles.

Martin recently moved from Manhattan's upper West Side to Southern California's incredible San Fernando Valley — but he was able to escape, and now resides in beautiful Malibu, Cal.



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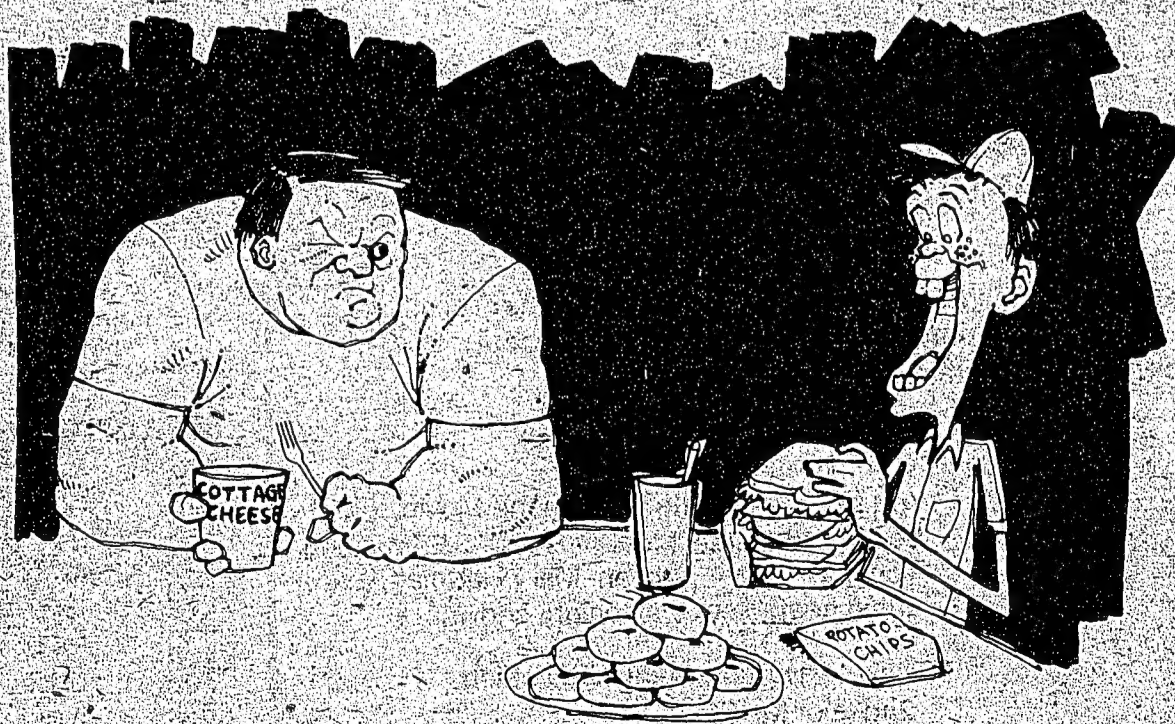
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# Student's rights being systematically decimated

By MATTHEW STELLY

Gateway Columnist

"Effective this date you have been disenrolled from the University of Nebraska at Omaha for reason of non-payment of tuition and fees..."

You're the typical UNO student — you probably have a part-time job and maybe even an apartment. You just got "some wheels" and that meant shelling out money for a parking sticker. Of course, you have utilities and the phone bill, to pay. Then you get a letter that starts off with the previously cited message. What is your reaction?

I think it's time that we sat down and thought about this for a moment — who understands the students' position in this day of inflation? Are those Ph.D.'s and Ed.D.'s suffering from amnesia? Don't they remember their days as students? Where is the com-

punction at?

These questions — and others — should be addressed as soon as possible. As students, we are seeing the slow and steady attrition of our rights. You might wish to name it something else, but this is exactly what it is.

Now of course, there are those out there who say "if you pay your tuition, you wouldn't have that problem" or "everyone should pay for their education on time and that's all there is to it." While these positions are correct and admirable, they are also totally unrelated to the crux of what is really at issue here.

I'm talking about student rights, and I'm saying that they are being systematically decimated — and letters such as the one mentioned earlier are but one example.

For instance, when was the last time someone informed you of a

meeting of "student leaders?" If your GPA is over 3.5 you are certainly a "leader" in that you are excelling in an environment that does not promote excellence! In light of this, perhaps ALL students should be invited to those little "informal dinners" that administrators put on from time to time.

When was the last time you

## commentary

were informed of a policy before it was instituted? Even though the policy affects and influences your education, those "on high" are assuming that they can talk — and act — in behalf of your interests.

These questions are being raised because of the gravity of their nature. The same students who

waste energy writing in to express views about subjects that they know nothing about would be doing themselves a favor by using that ability to write letters to state legislators (who vote on the budget each year) and Congressmen asking them, "What in the hell is going on?"

Threats of disenrollment lead to disenchantment; lack of student input leads to lack of student output; grandiosity is not greatness and the power wielded by administrators would be more effective and far-reaching were it based on and rooted in decisions that students helped to make.

Perhaps Lippman (1922) summed it up best when he said that, "where all think alike, no one thinks very much." Maybe the conditions created by the government have us in a "defeatist" state; maybe thoughts of employment, housing and raising a fami-

ly have us afraid to voice concerns or confront the problems we face head on.

But in the final analysis, this apathy will be used as a reason and rationale for further attrition. They will say, "the students won't mind if we cut this," or "we tried to consult them but they didn't respond." And in this way, we are projected as being our own worst enemies.

It is time for a change — not only of conditions — but of "heart." We are going to have to become less "form" and "computer" oriented and begin dealing with students as human beings. We are going to have to stop pontificating, that is to say, talking as if we truly understand.

The administration of the entire NU system needs to sponsor student seminars, where attendance by those in power would be mandatory. As long as they don't have to confront us, they have no idea of our concerns — or power as a unit. And they can continue picking their hand chosen puppets who sit around trying to show how smart they are so they can get a pat on the head from "massa."

Chambers (1980) has taught that, "a dog is a man's best friend because to every dog, his master is Napoleon." Right now we are being "dogged" and even the bones are being taken away. Rather than beg for a bowl of Ken-L-Ration, we would do well to initiate seminars where we would at least be allowed to "bark out" our dissatisfaction. The time to act is now.

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## Lack of familiarity...

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ed an 8.5 percent increase based on merit.

Only a small portion (about 7 percent) of the AAUP's proposed salary increase is based on the merit plan which awards salary increases based on the individual teacher's performance.

McCracken said the AAUP was not opposed to the merit plan as long as it was on a bonus basis.

"The merit system can be an inducement to better teaching," she said. She added, though that the current Regents' proposal was unacceptable because the UNO faculty would have no control over how the salary increases were dispersed.

The AAUP representative said she was "concerned" that so little progress had been made in the negotiations thus far.

She said that similar negotiations at other colleges have averaged "about 10 months" in duration.

Her visit was designed to help local AAUP members determine what their future options are, she said. The visit itself is part of a plan to make the public more aware of the issues in the dispute.

she said.

If progress in the negotiations is not forthcoming, McCracken said state arbitration might be necessary.

She added though that a faculty strike was still unlikely "That's a long ways down the road," according to McCracken.

The AAUP representative said that it was "becoming more and more unusual" for contract disputes to result in faculty strikes. "In most places administrators are becoming more flexible," she said.

About 55 percent of UNO's faculty are AAUP members. McCracken characterized the membership percentage a little better than membership rates at other AAUP schools.

As part of the national AAUP's involvement in the UNO negotiations, McCracken said union members would probably be coming to the campus to speak to faculty members in an attempt to boost union membership.

Lincoln attorney Bruce Wright, head of the Regents' negotiating team, was not available for comment.

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# Young Huskers whip Maverick JV's 38-7

It was the second chapter of the same story Friday night at Al Caniglia Field as the UNL junior varsity grid team dumped the UNO JV's 38-7.

The young Cornhuskers, who whipped the UNO squad 45-0 in their first meeting earlier in the month, rode the strong passing performances of Turner Gill and Craig Sundberg to their fourth win in as many tries this year.

The Huskers took a 31-0 lead into the lockerroom at the half as Gill threw for two scores and Sundberg one. After a punt

Nebraska.....10 21 0 7-38  
at UNO.....2 0 0 7-7  
N-Sorensen 47 FG  
N-Fryar 46 pass from Gill (Sorensen kick)  
N-Smith 1 run (Sorensen kick)  
N-Thompson 14 pass from Gill (Sorensen kick)  
N-Thompson 18 pass from Sundberg (Sorensen kick)  
UNO-Naran 2 run (Pate kick)  
N-Smith 58 pass from Sundberg (Sorensen kick)

return of 68 yards by Maverick nemesis, Irving Fryar, was wiped out by a penalty, Todd Sorenson booted a 47-yard field goal to put UNL on top 3-0.

From that time on it was a showcase of arms. Gill fired a perfect scoring strike to Fryar two minutes later to put UNL up 10-0.

Fryar, who caught five passes for 136 yards in the first contest against UNO, simply outran the secondary on the 46-yard scoring play.

## Thigh bruise

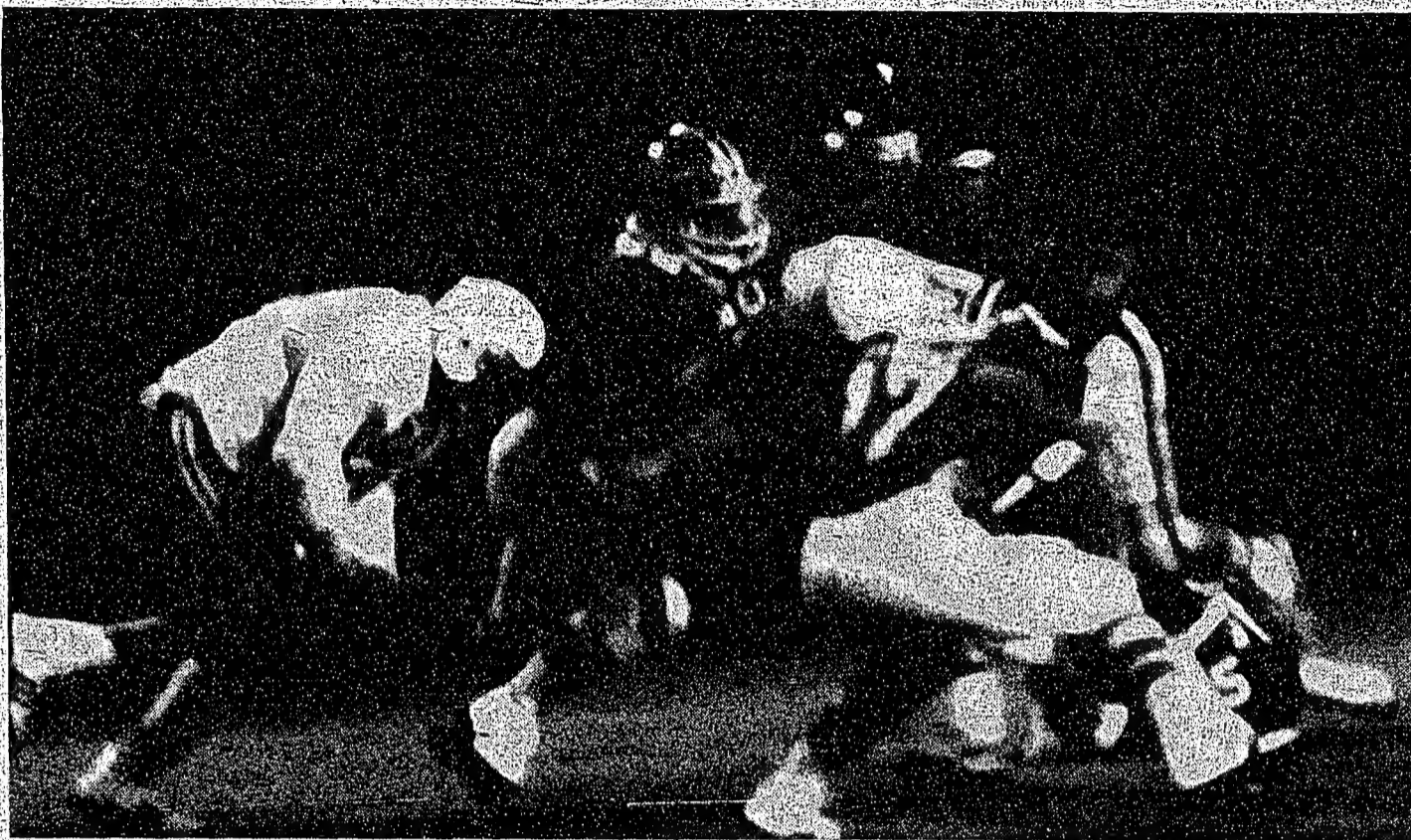
But Fryar was to catch only one more pass — a 17-yarder late in the first quarter — before being hauled off the field on a stretcher. His injury was diagnosed as a deep thigh bruise.

The Huskers made it 17-0 with 12:42 to go in the first half when the Huskers ended a 53-yard, eight-play drive on Jeff Smith's one-yard run. Gill, who led all UNL rushers with 59 yards on 18 carries, rushed for five, 12, one and 15 yards on the drive.

Three and a half minutes later, Gill fired a 14-yard scoring pass to Jim Thompson, who replaced Fryar.

That play capped another 53-yard drive, this time taking six plays.

Gill, who ended the night with 11 completions in 13 attempts hit three of three throws on the drive for 46 yards. Gill threw for 149 yards and totaled 208 yards in total



Lowering the Boom... on UNL quarterback Craig Sundberg in the second quarter is a host of Mav tacklers.

offense on the night.

With the score 24-0, UNL coach Frank Solich replaced Gill with Craig Sundberg. Sundberg promptly took the Huskers 62 yards in 11 plays to make it 31-0 at the half.

Sundberg, who finished the game with six completions in as many attempts for 130 yards, hit four passes for 70 yards on that drive. The TD toss to Thompson came on the last play of the first half. That play covered 17 yards.

The Mavericks could muster only 32 yards in the first half against UNL's defense. The Huskers, meanwhile, rushed for 79 yards on 26 carries and passed for 184 on 12-of-13 passing.

The second half was a 7-7 standoff.

## Only score

The Mavericks recovered a Husker fumble at the UNL 44 and quarterback Randy Naran drove the Mavericks to their only

score of the night.

Scott Gilchrist, who led all rushers with 81 yards on 22 carries, picked up 14 yards on three carries in the drive.

Larry Barnett and Leon Tompkins each carried once for 10 and three yards respectively. But the big play came when Naran caught the Huskers in a blitz and audibled to a slant pass.

Jeff Pate, a teammate of Naran's at Westside High School, caught the quick throw for a 15-yard gain down to the four. Gilchrist's two-yard run was followed by a two-yard keeper for the score by Naran. Pate booted the extra point to make the score 31-7.

Pate's kick brought UNO's total point count to the highest ever against a Husker JV team. Naran's score was only the second touchdown against UNL in seven meetings. The other came in a 30-6 loss in 1978.

## Solid

UNO JV coach Ron Pecoraro credited

his squad with a solid second-half performance. The Mavericks did give up 186 yards but limited the Huskers to one touchdown. That came with 4:47 left in the game on a 58-yard scoring pass from Sundberg to Smith.

Offensively, the Mavericks picked up 91 of their 123 total yards in that half.

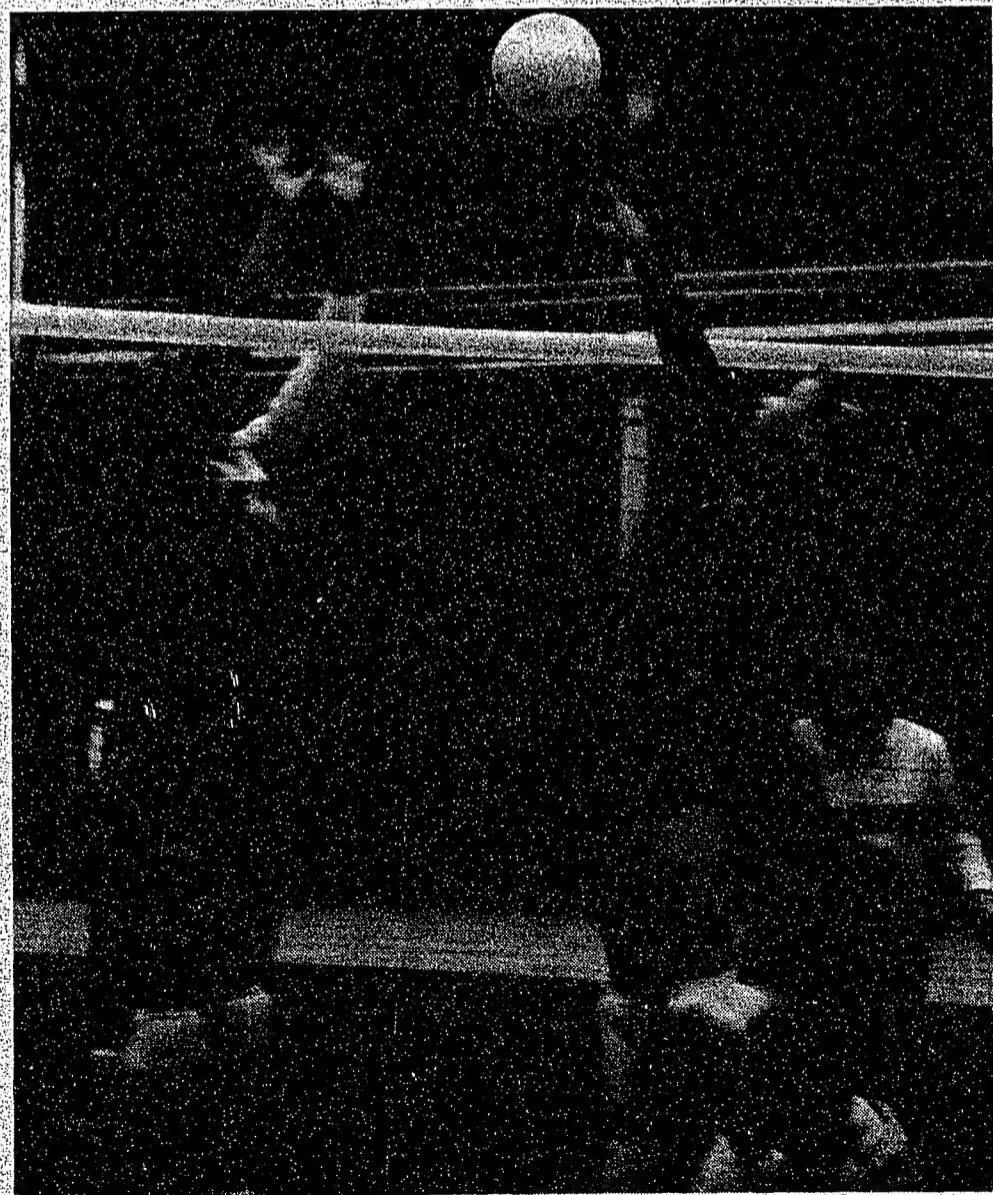
UNL's defense threw the Mavericks for 50 yards in losses while UNO threw the Huskers backwards for losses totaling 36 yards.

UNL threw for 279 yards compared to UNO's 30 yards. The Mavericks totaled 93 yards on the ground compared to the Huskers' 170.

UNO ended the JV season with a 2-2 record.

Defensively, the Mavericks were led by John Wynn and Jeff Nannen with eight tackles each. Tim Carlson and Jeff Agee logged seven stops apiece.

Mark Daum led Husker tacklers with 11 stops.



UNO and Creighton in action... a seemingly profitable night wasn't to be for the Lady Mavs.

# Creighton's quick spring to life spells doom for UNO

BY ERNIE MAY  
Gateway sports writer

It looked like a profitable night lay ahead for the Lady Mav volleyball team. They had just raced past Kearney State 15-11, 15-12 and defeated crosstown rival Creighton 15-6 in the first game of their match Wednesday night when the roof fell in.

But the Lady Jays, who had looked sluggish all night, suddenly came ot life, winning the final two games 15-7, 15-2.

Although the Lady Mavs staged a rally in the second game, pulling to within 12-7 after trailing 10-0, it "was just too late," according to UNO coach Janice Kruger.

"I thought the girls played real well four of the five games we played Wednesday," said Kruger. "They showed me a lot of things I haven't seen from them this year. We not only played well on defense, but our middle attack has improved. We just dug ourselves too big of a hole."

Kruger said it was a combination of good Creighton defense and a lack of aggressiveness on the part of the Lady Mavs which led to the Creighton comeback.

"Creighton came into the match just off a 10-day road trip," said Kruger. "They looked like they didn't want to be here, but after we won the first game they must have decided they had better start winning and they came out and played good defense."

"Also we weren't as aggressive in the final two games," she said. "We just didn't move as well as we had earlier. Otherwise I thought we outplayed Creighton."

Kruger said she was especially pleased

by the play of Colette Shelton on defense and Sherry Swanson, Brenda Schnebel and Wendy Melcher on offense.

"Colette had an outstanding defensive game," said Kruger. "She was digging well and coming up with some good saves."

"Sherry was hitting awfully well on offense and Wendy has been hustling and making some very good sets, which helps our offense go."

"There is not much more I can say about the way Brenda has come along. She has developed and learned more in her first season than I had ever imagined."

Schnebel led the Lady Mavs on the evening recording 14 kill spikes, while Swanson had nine kills and Maureen Frenking added seven kills and 15 assists. Melcher also had a good night recording 15 assists.

Heading into the Nebraska State AIAW volleyball tournament Friday at UNO, it has been the play of the freshmen which has been the surprise of the season.

Along with Schnebel and Melcher, Jean Wilwerding, a walk-on, has also emerged from the bench to win a starting spot.

"I was hoping the freshmen would play that well," said Kruger, adding, "they have to if we are going to do well in the tournament."

Kruger said the rest of the team has been playing real well. "We're real close to where we want to be going into the state tournament," she said. "I think we're reaching the right spot in our game at the right time. If we play well enough we can win it."

# Mavs next foe 7-2 after win; Bears have open date before showdown

Northern Colorado will have an extra week to prepare for the NCC title game against UNO on Nov. 15 in Greeley, Colo.

The Bears, who dropped a 30-13 decision in Division I Northern Arizona in Flagstaff Saturday, will take a 5-1 conference record and a 6-3 overall record into the finale.

UNO, which had an open date last Saturday, will travel to Des Moines Saturday to meet 7-2 Drake, the only Division I foe on the Maverick schedule.

Drake, behind the outstanding performance of quarterback Rick Casco, routed Wichita State Saturday 38-15 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Casco passed for three touchdowns and compiled 320 yards in total offense in the win. Casco entered the Wichita State contest as the nation's sixth-leading passer in Division I play.

## Saturday

In other NCC games Saturday, North Dakota State exploded for

a 49-13 win over South Dakota, which has now lost three games in a row.

North Dakota also ran up some points as it whipped South Dakota State 47-13 in Grand Forks, N.D. Halfback Milson Jones ran for 175 yards to pace the Sioux, who upped their record to 5-2 in league play and 6-3 overall.

In a battle of NCC cellar dwellers, Augustana clipped Morningside 28-16 in Sioux City. Scot Shaft threw for three scores to lead Augustana.

North Dakota State, Morningside and North Dakota will all end regular season play this week. NDSU will visit Montana State, Morningside hosts Mexico U. and North Dakota will be on the road against Puget Sound.

South Dakota State will travel to Vermillion to play South Dakota for the second time this year. The Jackrabbits downed the Coyotes 21-13 earlier in the year.

Augustana has an open date.

# sports

## Focus: crazy college grid day, UNL's final score and syrupy Brent

After a wild weekend of crazy upsets in NCAA Division I, I don't think anyone really knows who is number one.

Looking at my pre-season Top Five, I see that all five of my top teams have blemishes on their records.

Ohio State was my pick for the top team and the Buckeyes are 7-1. And after Alabama was subdued by a fired up Mississippi State squad Saturday, the Tide is also 7-1. My third-ranked team, Pittsburgh, has lost once and my fourth-rated team, USC, was tied 7-7 by unrated Oregon.

Oklahoma, my pick for number five, is only 5-2, but the Sooners seem to have returned to form after walloping sixth-ranked North Carolina 41-7 in Norman Saturday.

After Alabama's loss Saturday, the Bruins of UCLA were in the perfect spot to be number one. All they had to do was beat Arizona. But the Wildcats stung the Bruins 23-17 in Tucson.

Texas lost for the second week in a row and Baylor, unbelievably, lost to San Jose State.

That leaves exactly two teams with untarnished records — Georgia and Notre Dame.

Now if I was to pick a Top Five at this point, this is the way it would look:

- 1) Georgia
- 2) Florida State
- 3) Nebraska

- 4) Notre Dame
- 5) Penn St.

My second five would consist of Alabama, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Southern Cal, in that order.

There are few key games this weekend. I'd have to say the Georgia-Florida matchup will be the most significant one while

it's going to be a fun time for football fools come January 1.

### Running It Up?

Without being critical of the fact that Nebraska scored on Missouri with no time remaining in the game, I would like to at least say I was very surprised.

After all the ballgame was over and after the second-to-the-last



Kevin Quinn

USC and Stanford's tussle should be interesting.

I think that Florida's home field advantage will have something to do with Georgia's going down to defeat this week. That will leave Notre Dame the lone big-timer with an undefeated record. (Surely Georgia Tech won't pose a threat this week end.)

But... (there's always the but) Alabama will whip the Irish right in your living room on Nov. 15, and the season will begin anew for all those teams with the one in the 'L' column.

All the major bowl teams will have one loss going into the New Year's Day extravaganza. Thus,

play the Huskers had 28 seconds left. The UNL squad could have let the clock run out.

I remember many games where Osborne's troops literally fell on the ball inside the five with time running out in games that had been won.

It was obvious the players in the game wanted that last score. Maybe it was an attempt on their part to rub it in a little.

But after seeing the two cheap shots Warren Powers' squad threw at UNL, I don't blame them for wanting to make it a bit more decisive.

And the fact that UNL was aware of the Alabama loss had something to do with it as well, I believe.

After all, many of the boys back east who vote in such things look only at the scores. (This is why I put more stock in the UPI ratings, which are based on a poll of the coaches.)

MU coach Warren Powers said little about the final indignity, as if he silently understood the meaning of that final score. The Huskers, in my view, weren't wrong to go for it, but Dr. Tom sure shocked the hell out of me. He's going to get a reputation as a scurrilous old scoundrel.

It's about time. It adds a little bit of dimension to his scholarly diplomat image.

### Indoor Violence

Let's jump to violence on the pro football scene. Oddsmakers had to award the brief battle between CBS anchorman Brent Musberger and Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder to the latter. The Greek was the only one who

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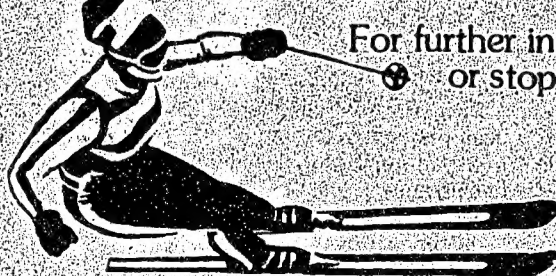
The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is sponsoring a down hill ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado.

The trip, which is scheduled from January 2 through the 7th, is open to all UNO students, staff and faculty.

Cost of the trip is \$229.00, which includes round trip transportation via Arrow Bus Lines, lodging in either Ridge Crest Condominiums or Ski Inn Condominiums, 3 day lift tickets and 4 day ski rental. A \$5.00 refundable damage deposit is also required.

If you're interested you can sign up in the SPO Office MBSC. A \$50.00 deposit is due by November 10.

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# All in all, did Coetzee whip Weaver?

By MATTHEW STELLY

Once we assuage our conscience by calling something a "necessary evil," it begins to look more and more necessary and less and less evil."

— Sydney J. Harris

Like the recent Mike Weaver-Harry Coetzee fight, for instance. Ending in a predictable manner (with Coetzee on his back), the round-by-round analysis is of little significance. However, the context in which the fight took place is worth commenting on.

South Africa — a land with the highest standard of living in the world; South Africa — where over 80 percent of the population is black and relegated to ghettos called "Bantustans." South Africa — where race relations are comparable to race relations here during the days of chattel slavery.

America loves South Africa — America NEEDS South Africa because of its "natural resources." So America will find a way to continue promoting healthy relations in South Africa. One way that America does this

is the arena (no pun intended) of athletics.

## No mention

Golf tournaments here continue to seek out Gary Player, and he's from South Africa. The key here is that no mention is ever made of what is going on in his country, and this is where the atrocity lies. There are other South African athletes who come to America, win their money and then head back. Therefore, we not only improve South Africa's economy, but we also improve relations.

Now, the Weaver-Coetzee fight shows how far this country will go to: 1) remain in the good graces of that country; 2) to look for a "white hope" and 3) to elevate the "sport" of boxing to the level of sacred observance.

Many minor-league sportscasters will talk about how politics and sports are never mixed — like the separation of church and state. However, the very fact that the National Anthem is crooned before every

sporting event shows that there are politics; the fact that most boxers are either black or Latino and most referees are white is a political reality; and the Weaver-Coetzee fight is political in that Weaver — the champion — went to THAT country to fight the challenger on his home turf.

## Used

One last point that has to be raised is how black athletes have been USED. When John

## sports commentary

Tate whipped Knoetze, that match was also in South Africa. Holmes and Ali assisted in a campaign telling Tate not to fight in that country. Tate did it anyway. Ali was used by the government to go to Africa and tell black nations to boycott the Olympics. After African leadership straightened Ali out as to how he was being USED, Ali felt like an

ass. How did this leadership teach Ali such a quick lesson: they told him about South Africa and how blacks are treated there.

When Weaver — or any black or Latino fighter from this country — fights ANYONE in South Africa, they are fighting as "Americans," not as oppressed blacks and not as exploited Latinos. This is how America gets over on us: they give us some red, white and blue shorts and all of a sudden we are "Americans." Yet the life-experiences of someone as great as Ali show that when it comes to citizenship, blacks and other persons of color have a long way to go.

## Americans

So when in the ring, and on foreign soil, we are Americans. When Ray Leonard, Howard Davis, and company won all the gold in 1976, they were the "American boxing team," when George Foreman won the Olym-

pic gold he promenaded around the ring with an American flag. But when John Carlos and Tommie Smith raised clenched fists, which represented the frustrations of blacks in this country, such an act was called "un-American."

In light of this, — is Weaver's fight and victory of Coetzee an example of true "Americanism?" Will Weaver have more rights, and will his people get a better deal just because he went to Azania and knocked out some cracker? Can Weaver run for Congress or the Senate — where the REAL power is — and win?

The context in which the fight took place should be examined in the same way that "home field advantage" is seen. Weaver went into Coetzee's "house" and defended his title, of that there is no doubt. But I wonder — after examining all of the political, economic and psychological variables — if Coetzee didn't win after all?

## Focus: UNL score, syrupy Brent

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threw a punch.

The little brawl, which broke out in a barroom following another CBS football Sunday, was brought about when the Greek complained that he wasn't getting enough air time in proportion to the amount of preparation he was putting into his presentation.

And the return of Phyllis George Brown to the sports team (which also includes Irv Cross) took away even more time from the Greek.

I have to side with the Greek on that issue: Phyllis George Brown has nothing to say about football or anything even related. She's simply an ex-Miss America with that Pepsodent smile and a gushy giggle that is supposed to turn on the male fans.

She just doesn't belong on a football show. For instance, I wonder how much money CBS spent to fly Phyllis and her crew to Los Angeles to have a "fireside chat" with Vince Ferragamo. Oh, Phyllis, the night time interview (which included Vince's wife) and the cuddly bonfire were so effective. What would have made it ever so much more effective would have been a relevant question.

## 70 Seconds

CBS showed nearly 70 seconds of that tape. My airline price charts say that's a lot of money per minute. A phone call after 11 p.m. by a competent interviewer would have been much more significant, although we wouldn't have gotten to see those flashy teeth on the beaches of the Golden State.

As for the Greek, however, he doesn't really deserve that much time either. His accuracy rating

leaves a bit to be desired, as does his insight into the game. To his credit, he calls a dog a dog and a chump a chump.

Moving on to Brent Musberger, well, there's little to say about him — except he stinks. His syrupy, gurgling dialogue is enough to drive the average arm-chair quarterback to drink — before kickoff, even.

He's had a major hand in butchering two Super Bowl telecasts (one from a yacht, if you can believe it), and a recent interview just made me roar.

Brent's one of those great guys who, despite his status as a highly visible TV figure, likes to come down to our level once in a while and show us "Hey, I'm one of the guys."

So just to be earthy, Musberger donned a white cowboy hat to introduce Roman Gabriel. It was like Newly O'Brien interviewing Matt Dillon. Two extreme opposites. Brent, once again, hit on nothing relevant. The hat helped the head not at all.

## Where Are They?

Whatever happened to the sportscasters who just told about

the game, kept themselves out of the limelight, did their job and went home? Well, one remains on the CBS staff — his name is Irv Cross.

And for my money, he should get a good chunk of air time, more than Jimmy, Brent and, yes, even Phyllis.

There are a few other good ones, but they're all with ABC and NBC — guys like Merlin Olsen, John Brodie and Keith Jackson. Throw those guys together in the same booth with Don Meredith and Frank Gifford, (just for personality and flair, respectively) and you have a booth full of strong, silent types with no interest of doing anything but telling the folks what's happening out there in hitsville.

Sure, these guys have all had a few bad moments, but that's true for all announcers. Overall, though, these guys are all easy on the ears, articulate (without being stuffy) and content to simplify what is happening rather than overdramatize it.

In other words, they are all Howard Cosell opposites. A long life to them all.



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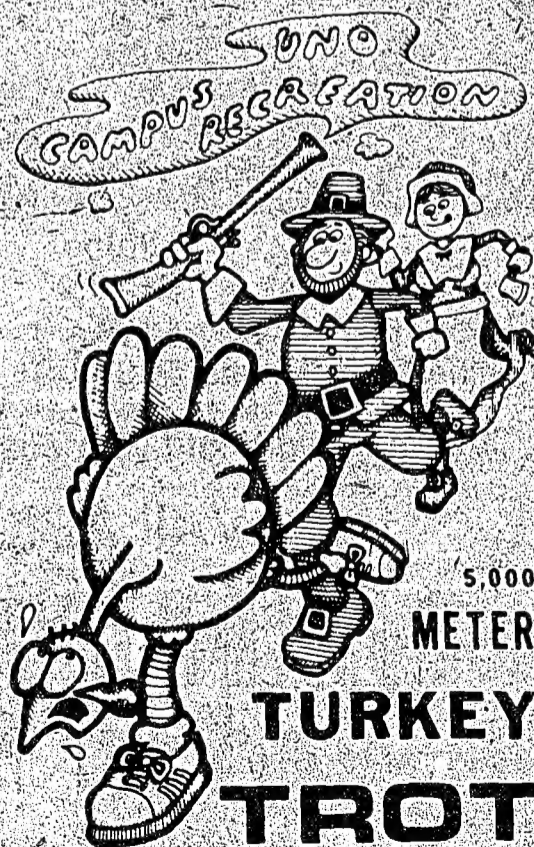
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